ONE FOR GIANTS; YOUNG'S BAT BUSY

It Drives Home Two Runs and Phillies Arc Beaten in Stubborn Game.

BARNES RETURNS TO FORM

At His Best in Pinches and Pitches Team Out of > Dangerous Situations.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

wasn't easy for the Glants yester day when they put over their first viswell played game, as have been all the games they have been in so far. They beat the Phillies, who were stubborn op-ponents, 2 to 1, in a game in which men frequently either passed out trying to score or were left at third. Everything was stubbornly contested, and most of Ross Young, who hadn't made a hij

up to yesterday, made two and batted in a run with each of them. His recrudescence, therefore, was exceeding) useful, for it swung the Glants into th victory column. There was as difference in the pitching of Barnes yesterday and last Wednesday as between day and night. He pitched admirably yesterday and best in a pinch, and his batting had almost as much to do with New York's two runs as Young's. It had as much to do, in fact, for it was closely associated with

The Giants won with five hits-Cecil Causey would have shut them out but for the bitting of Young and Barnes. Their attack was well conceived and carried out, for they made a little go two hits and once one run from one hit. You couldn't capitalize a slim batting output against errorless fielding

Barnes Outpitched Causey.

Causey didn't pitch as well as Barnes host in his own house. They went to did, although fewer hits were made off the extreme of losing both morning and him. One reason for this was that afternoon games. Weak pitching, poor George Kelly had two liners snared, one base running and welrd fielding gave by Jack Miller, in a manner impinging the Red Sox the games by score of 6 by Jack Miller, in a manner impinging on the sensational. It was a smooting drive and was juggled in midair before Giants hit hard into double plays, car-ried out swiftly and slickly by the smooth cooperative society of Dancroft Causey didn't pitch as well as Barnes

to 0 and 8 to 3.

Carl Mays was trotted out in the

tory of the oldest fan has a pitcher re

was boosd and hooted, and when finally he was knocked out of the box he left

When base hits began to ring out in

the afternoon, the Yankees began an

port in the morning game.

Causey didn't pitch as well ax Barnes and decisive the decause he wasn't as effective when the former thant did a lot of good work with men on In every inning but one, one or nore Giants reached first, and three things of cards, and it was not altogether him. Mogridge likewise had poor supich isn't good business and is not cled with salvos of approval from best constituted managers.

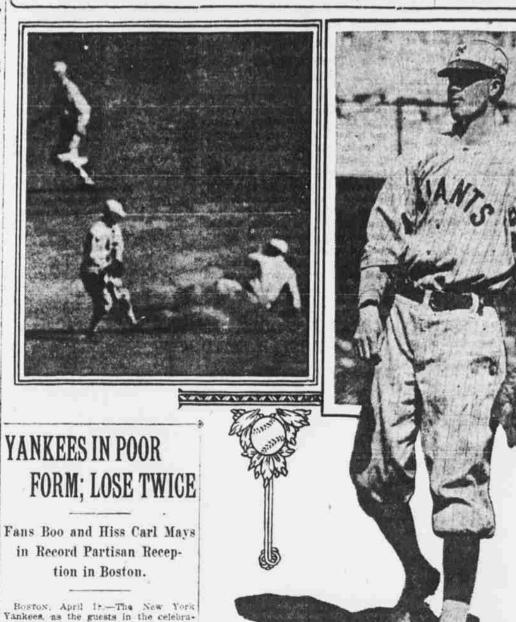
Young knocked home a run in the aerial ascension and it was just a case and after Barnes had singled and gone with the Red Sox of sitting tight and second on Burn's grounder to Paul-letting the Yankees beat themselves. Causey's fondness for walking the Duffy Lewis, Babe Ruth, Sammy Vick t man up cost the Quakers the game and Bobby Meusel contributed errors, tarted Mike Miguel Gonzales on the to a run in the fifth inning. After most succeeded in stealing "Truck" Han-Miguel had walked Barnes sacri-nah's mask. Hooper stole everything nd Young made his second timely else and he might just as well have fin-His first was to right, his second to ished the job in good style. McGraw,

Pep—which he is when he hits—
a catholic taste in gardens. The
went past Eancroft too fast for spired. Waite Hoyt hurled like a chambal that shortstop, who is close to the pion in the morning and in the after-

Suggs. Boone and Higgins; Walker and Deburry.
At Nashville— R. H. E.
Nashville— 9 3 3
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Batteries—Stewart, Dodd and Jonnard red and Meyers. Mobile 15 0 0 4 2 Pittsburg 5 Brooklyn 5 Play Octoman At Chattanooga— R. H. E. Chattanooga— R. H. E. Chattanooga— R. H. E. Baston 5 Batteries—Marshall and Neiderkorn; Knowlsen and Brottem.

Giants vs. Philadelphia To-day, 3:30 P. M., olo Gds. Adm. 75c and \$1.10, Incl. tax.—Adv. BASEBALL TO-DAY-EBBETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. Boston, 3:30 P. M.-Adv.

Giants in Their First Victory of the Season



Ross Young, stealing second in the fifth inning. Jess Barnes, who pitched the Giants to victory.

ceived such a partisan reception. Mays CUBS DEFEAT THE CARDINALS IN 12TH Mays was hit hard, but the Hits by Vaughn and Flack

> S.T. Louis, Mo., April 19 -- (National) -St. Louis used five pitchers in an at-tempt to stop Chicago this afternoon. finally losing, 9 to 6, in the twelfth in-ning when, with two out and two on

ing Deal and Vaughn.

*Butted for B. Harris in the seventh inning. By Mays, 5, by Bush, 5, Wild pitches—
Slays, 1; Rash, 1. Winning pitcher—Bush,
Losing pitcher—Mays, Umpires—Morisarty and
Counsoily. Time of game—2 hours and 50

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS,
At New Haven—Vale, 6; New Haven (E. L.), 5,
At Springfield, Conn—Syracuse (I. L.), 9;
At Springfield, Conn—Syracuse (I. L.), 9;
Bommel, 1. Wild pitch—Bommel, Losing
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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2.
Chicago 9; St. Louis, 6 (12 innings).
The Cincinnati-Pittaburg game was postponed on account of wet grounds. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Piayed. Won, Lost, P. C.

5 4 1 800 Boston

4 3 1 250 Chicago.

4 3 1 350 Cleveland

4 2 2 500 St. Louis

4 2 2 500 Philadelphia

6 2 4 383 Washington,

4 1 3 250 New York.

5 1 4 200 Detroit. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

(Include games played Sunday, April 18.)

End the Game. base, Vaughn singled, scoring Paskert, and Flack doubled to deep centre, count-

the season here in the second inning, driving the ball into the right field avilion. In the seventh inning he hit the edge of the pavilion on the right, Nehr and when the ball bounded back to Finck Hornsby was caught going to third. The St. Louis players proested, claiming that the ball had landed the seats and bounded out. Umpire.

it that shortstop, who is close to the last in the business, to head it off and step Mike Miguel From scoring.

In the sixth two bases on balls and a live bagger earned the Giants nothing. They happened with two out. With Kauff on first Frisch litt beyond Stengel Makewon held Kauff at third, making him return audenly. For this Matty was unjustly ridden by the know it alls in the stands. The ball was fielded guickly and Kauff would have run into a sure out had be gone in. Frisch had not be steal, gave the Sox two runs in the stands. The ball was fielded brilliantly. A triple by Scott and singles by Walters and McNally, with a force play and it he stands. The ball was fielded brustle to get back to second, and the only poor work in the play was into furning second without having als furning second without having all second up.

Double Play for Phillies.

The Fhillies stayed back for a double play and it happened just that way—Kelly to the keystone Miller, Miller to Bancroff to Paulette. In the seventh a Bancroff to Paulette. In t

At Springfield, Conn.—Syracuse (I. L.), 9: Rommel, 1. Wild pitch-Rommel, Losin Springfield (E. L.), 7 (A. M.), Springfield, 10: pitcher-Perry, Umpircher-Dinneen and Nallin Syracuse, 7 (P. M.).

New York in Boston.
Washington in Philadelphia.
Detroit in Cleveland.
St. Louis in Chicago. Philadelphia in New York.

Boston in Brooklyn.

Pittaburg in Cincinnati,
Chicago in St. Louis

At Worcester-Holy Cross, 3; Brown, 2. At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 2; Tufts, 1. At Trenton-Princeton, 5; Laurence-Charlottesville, West Va.—Howard, 2; nia, 2 (9 lank-que-darkness). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Take it from Walter Maranville, whom hey call the Rabbit, those who changed the rules of baseball last February did not to far enough. The Rabbit yester-

Boston Shortstop Devotes Day

to Assisting Dodgers to

Victory, 4 to 2.

day afternoon, at Ebbets Field, came out flatfooted for amendments which would provide handles for all grounders and a gyroscope for every official ball in order hat it might not go wild in transit. Maranville issued this pronunciamento after he had committed four errors, which stood out in bold relief among the easons for a Brooklyn victory over Boston by a score of 4 to 2.

Maranville's contribution to the error

olumn exceeded his offereings in other directions. He made three of those things which in the parlance of the dia-

wous third, but in the sixth he came ut over their fourth counter. It was a ild afternoon for Maranville, and the Ebbets Field regulars lost no opportunity o guy him and give him the well known raspherry.

If it had not been for the Maranville

or less of a pitchers' battle, with Burielsh Grimes battling for the home folks and Dana Fulingim, who still suffers from the memories of a season with the ultra-modren Athletics, working for the Stallings outfit. Each pitcher allowed eight hits, and Fillingim managed to keep his yield a bit better scattered than did Grimes. The Dodgers were able to put two hits together only in the third, but the Brayes turned that little trick twice, in the second and sixth, in which they collected their runs. but the Braves turned that the which Harrison and twice, in the second and sixth, in which and 51 minutes A good part of the battle was fough

ong spitball lines, for Grimes and Filare certified deliverers of the damp delivery. In addition to throwing a wicked ball at times, Grimes took the sloop Resolute, candidate for the Americading role in the assault in his rival's ica's Cup defence, would be launche

Outside of Johnston's single the first May 3 or 4. nuing was nothing to write about. But a the second Hades bells rang for both tchers. The Braves organized trouble for Grimes with the first man up, Cruise smashing a single to left. Holke sacni-ficed him along and he went to third on a wild pitch. Boeckel sent a fig to Meyers, after which Mann singled to right and scored Cruise. O'Neill was an asy out to end the inning.

Brooklyn opened on Fillingin In the Brooklyn opened on Fulingin in this afternoon signed the Batternoon second without much ado. Myers start-this afternoon signed the Batternoon signed the B to right. Konetchy tried to sacrifice, but O'Nelli elected to attempt to land Myers at third. He did nothing of the sort. Ward then slapped a smart one at Maranville, who threw the ball far over Holke's head, scoring Myers and sending Konetchy to third and Ward to second. Miller singled to centre, scoring Koney and Ward.

In the sixth Maranville booted Konetchy's bounder to start with. Ward sacrificed. Miller decided to try Ma-ranylle and he succeeded in making the Babbit fumble that one toe. Grimes

DETROIT RELEASES LOVE. CLEVELAND, April 19 .- The release of to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League was announced to-night

by Manager Hughey Jennings of the COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

MARANVILLE HELPS Vardon May 'Pass Up' the Big Golf Meets WRONG BALL TEAM

LETTER has been received by A the secretary of the P. G. A. from Harry Vardon calculated the realm of goif, being to the effect that the six times winner of the British open championship, with his traveiling companion, Edward Ray, may not arrive in this country in time to participate in the play for the championship of the Professional Golfers Association

It is clear that if Vardon and Ray are not coming for the P. G. A. title meet the wonderful season with all its international competition of which golfers have been talking for months is knocked into a cocked hat inasmuch as the P. G. A. champion-ship is to be held the week following the national open and two weeks after the Western open.

Moreover, as the last of these bree events is scheduled for the third week of August little oppor-tunity will be left for the English pair to do other than take part in a lew exhibition matches.

ann.if. 401 2 60 Ward.ss ... 310 6 1 Neill.c. 200 5 11 Miller.c. 401 2 1 Ilingim.p 200 6 40 Grimes.p. 301 1 errors the game would have been more or less of a pitchers' battle, with Bur-

offerings and got himself three hits—a some time in the first week of May. I single, double and triple. Only the has been estimated that the tides would double counted in the scorling. be high enough to be suitable on either STECHER THROWS LONDOS. Bosron, April 19 .- Joe Stecher de

feated Jim Londos in a wrestling bout here to-night, making the single fall n 1 hour 58 minutes 45 seconds, with body scissors and body leverage.

in both Essex and Hudson countles

Mindlerown, Conn., April 19.-Emi S. Liston has resigned as Wesleyan Uniersity baseball coach, it was announced o-night. He will complete the school ear, when he will be succeeded by J. M.

Martin, formerly of Oberlin College DWIGHT NINE VICTORIOUS. The Dwight School's baseball team lelivered a double to right which scored yesterday opened its season at Van Cort-The Brayes got one in the sixth when

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 20 TO APRIL 24 Sandy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Covernoss Willets New The Rorseshoe) Bay Canarsie Island Point London The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time add one bour.

The Phillies skaped back for a double for a double for a double for a finite state of the formation of the f

CEORGIE M. leaves Murray's. Wreck Lead Tues. Wed. Thur. 6.47 train. Sunday 6.05 and 9.05 trains Bring worms. Pare \$1.25. M. Murray.

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BELGIANS REFUSE AMERICAN REQUEST

Will Allow But One Crew to Enter Rowing Races.

surprised to learn that the Belgian Olym-

pic Committee will permit the entry of only one crew or individual in the rowing events to be held at Antwerp next August. For the past month or so it was hoped that the Belgians would permit the nomination of two crews, one of which could be scratched at the last moment, and a request to that effect was sent to Beigium, but a letter of denial was received yesterday by the American Olympic Committee. The excuse given was that the traffic demands upon the mond are known as boots, and threw in Holke tripled to centre and trotted home of the two days racing already allotted a wild heave for good measure. The on Boeckel's double to right. In the To allow more than one crew or sculler The Rabbit's first boot came in the out the next three Braves. The score. Olympic regattia. The necessity of transporting building supplies with regularity is imperative and the Belgian Olympic Committee has explained that even the two days closing of the canal was a big concession on the part of the Govern

The dates of the Olympic rowing events are August 27 and 29 and the entries close on July 5. The national regatta here will practically be the American tryouts, and as it will not be held until more than two weeks after the closing date in Belgium the situation will put the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in an awkward po-sition. The only way out of the dilemma for the rowing authorities here and the AmericaniOlympic Committee is to enter all the prospective crews of the national regatta in Belgium and then at the last moment scratch all but the best candi-dates. A similar position presents itself to the track and field team and that is the way they propose to remedy the

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

One of the sprightliest plays in a luggled his grounder. But his recovery and throw were made with such speed that the hall heat the dving Williams. "They gave two hits to the Brooklyns n Sunday on ground balls straight t daranville," said George Stallings yes erday. "Neither was a hard play for the Rabbit, and to our way of thinking hev were nothing but errors. That dind ordinarily are play for Maran-

his season make the criticism that the old team isn't playing with the spirit expected and does not make the stiff rom behind. George Kelly went out for the relay when Williams tripled. Kelly has a powerful arm, and Cravath halted Will

ams at third when he took in the situa Pitchers have their gloves off a large part of the time this year. They must do that, or get into trouble with the new rules, when they want to rub the

The Yankees are stumbling along. It appears that no department is being particularly well taken care of, and that takes in everybody from manager to

It's as much trouble as ever for Slim Love to win, and for the moment the trouble has extended to the whole Tiger team. The Yanks aren't so much, but at 13th St.

Maranville's four errors yesterday at Warren

Team Shoot, B. A. vs. New York A. C. B. A. Team—4. Hunter, 133; J. Chris, 142; E. Staples, 141; W. W. Purnam, 141; L. H. Davis, 139; J. L. Snew, 134; Z. E. Reed, 132; F. O. Williams, 132; F. A. Ellis, 130; hon-Smith, 129, Total, 1,263, New York A. C. Team—L. P. Curtis, 141; C. H. Martic, 129; A. Ranney, 138; R. L. Sports, 137; J. H. Lewis, 130; G. P. Donono, 125; N. Weibb, 135; T. Lawrence, 133; F. A. Boker, 132; T. L. Lewis, 133; F. A. Boker, 132; T. L. Purns, 132; Total, 1,558, Second Team—New York A. Cl.—F. Purn, 132; H. R. Knight, 132; W. P. Bennet 139; Olympic Committee. The excuse given was that the traffic demands upon the Belgian waterways during the reconstruction period are, at this juncture, extremely heavy, and that it is impossible to secure the consent of the Government waterways authorities for an extension of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler to the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of the consent of the two days racing already allotted. To allow more than one crew or sculler the consent of t wild throw gave the Dodgars substantial assistance in an outburst which netted them three runs in the second inning, and, as matters turned out, put the game on ice.

The Rabbit's first boot came in the outburst wild heat and the properties of the country wild necessitate additional heats and the unavoidable extension of the regatta over a period of time beyond the limit during which the rally died aborning, for Olson threw out the next three Brayes. The score out the next three Brayes. The score outside the country would necessitate additional heats and the unavoidable extension of the regatta over a period of time beyond the limit during which the polehanty, 115, F. Heering, 114; J. Haggerty, 103; F. Decker, 83.

NEW YORK A. C. SHOOTERS TIE.

Break Even With Boston A. C. at

Riverside Traps.

RIVERSIDE, Mass., April 10.-New York and Boston trap'shooters were

busy at the Boston Athletic Association traps to-day at an all day shoet at which more than 120 men from the

eastern section were in competition

There were two team matches between the Boston A. C. and the New York A.

C., these rivals breaking even. The Bos

ton first team beat the New York A. C.

first, 1,363 to 1,358, but the New Yorkers had a much easier time in the second team match, which they won, 1,290

to 1,225. H. Wells of New York wor

the class C shoot. The team scores;



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